MISS LEITCH MAKES GOLF RECORD OF 76

British Champion Shows Phenomenal Game Against Mrs. G. M. Heckscher.

WINS MATCH BY 5 AND 4

Miss Collett, Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Hucknall Also in Belleclaire Semi-final.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Paving the way for the contest which nday metropolitan golfers have cen devoutly hoping it would be their of Providence, R. L. and Miss Cecil Leitch, holder of the British, Canadian, and French women's golf championship titles, yesterday came safely through the second round of the Belleclaire Club's invitation tournament. To-day at 1 o'clock or thereabout they will play off in the semi-final and everything points to the match being witnessed by one of the largest galleries that has ever trailed a women's golf game in this neck of the woods.

There will be another battle royal in the other half of the bracket between Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Belleclaire and Mrs. Thomas Hucknall of Forest Hill Field Club, respectively the winner and nner up in the metropolitan cham-

runner up in the metropolitan championship of 1917. However, for the present all eyes are focussed on Miss Collect and Miss Leitch, and the reason for this is not far to seek.

In the women's national championship at Hollywood Miss Leitch probably witnessed little of the play of the coming wonder of the American links who had just annexed the Rhode Island and Boston district championships. The English star was destined to see a little more of her the following week for in the Berthellyn cup tourney, which she won, Miss Collett defeated Miss Leitch in the first round. Miss Collett came from behind to win on the last green about as Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., had done against the British champion in the national at tfollywood. Naturally these defeats have left Miss Leitch with some little ground to make up in her American ground to make up in her American

ampaign.
And despite her undoubted ability and And despite her undoubted ability and glorious record in the Berthellyn cup tourney and preceding events little Miss Collett has a big job on her hands today. All were convinced of this who saw Miss Leitch perform yesterday in her match with Mrs. G. M. Heckscher of Piping Rock, whom she defeated 5 up and 4 to play. Moreover those in the gallery found themselves linking Miss Leitch with the outstanding stars of other sports and comparing her in

hard to get and she had such a glorious chance. But yesterday Miss Leftch same right back again with an even more brilliant game, and steering clear of her closing errors of the previous day established that new record for Belleclaire. Moreover, it was not a 73 that she made. She did not shave the record by a stroke, but attacking it boldly cut right into the bone and left it at 76. Seventy-six, three strokes above the men's par, everything played from the men's tees and every putt holed out! hard to get and she had such a gloriou

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Even against such a withering blast Mrs. Heckscher stood up to her great rival magnificently. Of course, in playing out the bye holes Miss Leitch added greatly to the margin, but it is to the everlasting credit of the Piping Rock woman that she played her best game when it most was needed. The fact that her best was not quite good enough to cope with the situation matters little. No living woman goifer would have beaten Miss Leitch in the form she displayed yesterday, and the chances are that the English girl would have had most of the topininers of the defeat her.

Mrs. Heckscher went out in 43, and yet she was 3 down. She came in in 42 and yet five strokes more, each stroke costing a hole in the match play, were added to the discrepancy. Miss Leitch played the last nine in 37, exactly the men's par for the 3,245 yard stretch.

Occasionally Miss Leitch may suffer reverse, but after the last three days there can be no denying that she is the supergoifer of her sex. The card of the match with the par of the course follows:

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figure, for the Rhode Island lass was hard put to it to overcome the resistance offered by Mrs. Alex Smith of Shenne-cossett. In the end Miss Collett struggled through with a 2 and 1 victory by virtue of taking four out of five holes, beginning with the thirteenth.

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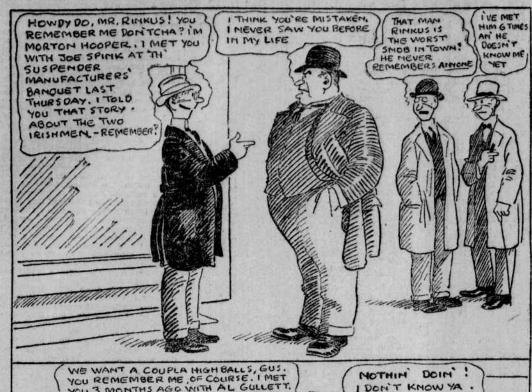
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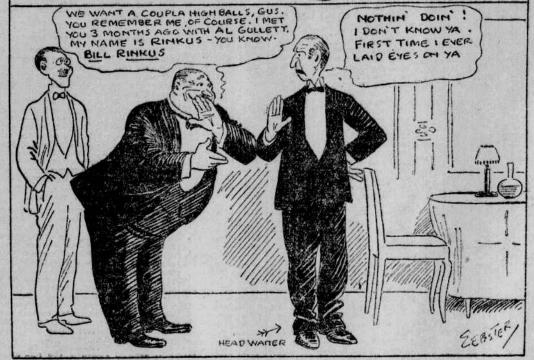
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Pulled into trouble for the sixteenth, and

Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

The Man Who Can Never Remember You





women's golf to Babe Ruth in baseball.
Willie Hoppe in billiards or to Man o'
War as the great race horse was durins
his brief term on the turf.

Miss Collett in the long run won in 6

A Treat for the Gallery.

Patriotic Americans were naturally gratified to think that Miss Letts and Miss Collett outlink that Miss Letts and Miss Collett could produce a game of golf fit to overthrow the great British star. As a matter of fact these patriotic galleries were actually out of luck, for had Miss Leitch gone on and found her game they probably would have enjoyed a treat such as was served up at the delighted gallery at Belteclaire.

It has been recorded how in the qualifying round of the tourney now running Miss Leitch led the field by five strokes with a card of \$2. Those who generalized the English girl on that fine performance did so because they felt that it represented women's golf at its flash point of power and skill. On top of the \$2 Miss Leitch then proceeded to make an \$0 in her first match round, falling down badly at the finish on her putting when she had the course record in sight with a 78.

And then, of course, the gallery felt a little disappointed, not with Miss Leitch, but that she should fail to break the record. Scores of 78 are so hard to get and she had such a glorious chance. But yesterday Miss Leitch

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TURNER RIDES FOUR | Lafayette Has New WINNERS IN A ROW

Guides Mary Patricia, Whisk. Tufter and Awning to Victory at Empire Track.

By HENRY V. KING.

There was no stake on the programme at the Empire City track and platers had an inning to themselves. They furnished several keen contests, but the feature of the day was the riding of Clarence Turner, the veteran jockey, who is under contract to Tom Welsh. He rode four winners in a row and finished second on another. And it was largely due to his excellent horsemanship that Hunter and Marston Win most of his mounts finished in front.

In the opening event he guided Mary Patricia to victory over a big field of juvenile fillies. Then he came back and by putting up a Garrison finish landed Whisk in front by a few inches. In the

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Line Plunging Star

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEREIN E ASTON, Pa. Oct. 19.—"Doc"
Elliott, the new line plunging
star of the Lafayette College star of the Lafayette College team, will in all probability supplant "Dutch" Seasholtz at fullback in the game next Saturday afternoon with Fordham at the Polo Grounda, New York. Elliott broke into the Lafayette lineup last Saturday against Bucknell, when Seasholtz was Injured, and gained virtually on every play.

In to-day's scrimmage, the first of the week, Elliott continued his sensa-

the week, Elliott continued his sensa-tional playing, tearing through the second team line for long gains. After the practice Coach Sutherland said that he probably would start Elliott at fullback on Saturday.

From Guilford and Quimet

Bostonians Lose 4 and 3 on Tredyffrin Links.

Whisk in front by a few inches. In the third he rode Tufter home ahead of a big field of platers, and in the fourth he outrode his opponents and scored with Awning.

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ELSIE AT HALIFAX IN EXCITING RUN

Snaps Maintopmast Backstay in Heavy Sea-Beats Esperranto's Time.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 19 .- Logging 356 miles from her home port, Gloucester, Mass., to Sambro Light, off Halifax, in forty-six hours, the trim looking fishing schooner Elsie, defender of the North Atlantic fishermen's trophy, arrived in port to-day just before duch.

"It was a pretty good run," said Capt.

"It was a pretty good run," said Capt,
Marty Welch, her skipper, "and the ship
behaved nicely."

To-morrow the vessel will be overhauled and relieved of dumage and unnecessary gear in preparation for her
first race with the Nova Scotlan challenger Bluenose this Saturday, Meanwhile the crew of the Luneaburg
schooner is grooming her for the contest.

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The Bluenose will be taken out for a



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